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## THE DECLINE OF SAVAGERY.

(Continued from First Page.)  
and had been, against his will and despite his agreement with the government, sent to the San Carlos reservation in Arizona. In 1879 he left San Carlos and came to Mesalero and induced a number of Indians to go on the war path under his leadership. To the repeated raids of his bands is traced the killing of over 600 whites in New Mexico, Texas, Arizona and Mexico. His repeated successes



Mesalero Housewives.

induced a great number of other Mesalero Indians to desert the agency and join him. They were doubtless attracted to him through their lust for plunder and for revenge on the whites, whom they considered had usurped their country. He succeeded in eluding the soldiers

fell on Naamasa, who continued the war, finally joining forces with Geronimo, being with him when captured by General Miles.

Major Llewellyn was agent at the Mesalero agency in 1881, before the soldiers had fully overpowered and subdued the Indians, and during a time when it was necessary to treat the Indians on their own basis and pledge them their desires at councils with the chiefs. It still stands as a matter of



Typical Mesalero Couple.

record in government reports that one of the things repeatedly asked for before the Indians were finally whipped by the troops, was an appropriation for a council hall, in which the agent was to meet with the various chiefs and pow-wow over the grievances of the Indians.



A Group of Mesalero School Girls.

sent out against him, until 1880, when he considered himself so powerful, that he openly engaged the troops in Hermosillo canon, San Andreas mountains. The commands of Captain Steelhamer and Captain Carroll were in this engagement, and they were whipped by the Indians. To visit the agency now, the transformation from savagery to real industry and civilization since 1861, seems little less than marvelous. Miles are miles of well cultivated and fenced farms, comfortable log cabins shingled and provided with all the comforts of life, fields opulent with grain, and orchards laden with fruit, drainage and irrigation canals, and well filled granaries mark the former haunts of the lazy, cruel savages. This year will see the disposition of the last evidence of savagery. The women have been forced to adopt the mode of dress approved by the white women, the tepees have given away entirely to log cabins, and in the schools are represented every growing son of the Mesalero Apaches. Readers of this article should lose no time in visiting the reservation and noting the conduct of the schools. It is well worth the trip and gives a more decided evidence of the civilization wrought than even the farms. The only relic of the Indians past is found in their ability for basket and blanket weaving and pottery making. The three above accomplishments were acquired from the Navajos and Pueblos and are not inherent. Previous to the advent of white men, they seemed to possess no accomplishments and no inclination for work.

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A Group of Mesalero School Boys.

government pack train. Instead of following them up and crushing them utterly, Hatch was afraid to go after them into the mountains, for which he was generally condemned.

—During the period of Apache war, the Mesilla Valley occupied the position of granary for the entire southwest. It supplied Clifton and other Arizona towns with food, etc. In view of Hatch's promises to quell the war, the overland wagon trains again started up. Victoria was now in the zenith of his power and was ready to defy the whole United States. He came back from the Sacramento mountains to the west side of the Rio Grande, and captured train after train, killing and looting to his heart's content. In 1881, he was hard pressed by the soldiers and driven into Old Mexico where he was killed by Mexican soldiers. His mantle

## THE HOUSEHOLD.

How Meat and Poultry Should Be Carved—A Useful Article—The Hanging of Pictures.

"There is a real pleasure in following the skillful carving of a fine, well cooked turkey," says Ella Morris Kretschmar when writing of "The Art of Carving" in "The Woman's Home Companion." "The carver should place the fork firmly in the breast, the neck end being to the left, then separate the two thigh joints from the body. Next remove the wings at the shoulder joint, then slice the breast down to the long, wedge shaped piece, the 'emperor's muscle.' Next the bone should be removed whole, and then remove the oysters from the back, divide the legs and thighs and begin the serving. Remove the filling with a spoon.

"A goose, unless young and tender, is a carving problem and even when in prime condition is a deceiving meat dish in the matter of quantity. The same may be said of ducks, wild and tame. There is almost no meat on the backs of these birds. The wings and legs are far from choice, having little meat, and that not often tender, so there remains only the breast for satisfactory servings. Cut the breast straight down parallel with the bone. A roast from the round must be thinly sliced across its face. Carve a rib roast in slices parallel with the ribs, never parallel with the backbone, and make the slices as thin as possible. A fillet can only be cut through in uniform slices, somewhat thicker than from a rib roast. A sirloin must have the tenderloin removed and sliced separately. Roast or boiled bits of mutton, venison or veal are carved by cutting at right angles down to the bone, the thick side first, then turning to get at the thin side. In veal, mutton and lamb the lowest bit of meat on the leg, the hock, is the choice piece, being very tender and juicy. Tongue should be cut in slanting slices as thin as wafers. Ham likewise should be shaved rather than sliced toward the bone. When one understands the exact location of joints and the grains of meats, the rest of carving is easily acquired."

**A Useful Article.**  
The size of this useful article must be regulated by the amount of work likely to be put into it. If only for a few pairs of socks and stockings, it may be much smaller than if needed



A MENDING BAG.

for vests, pants, children's clothes, etc. For small articles a cardboard box will be sufficient for the foundation. For a larger amount of work one of thin wood will be best. The box should be lined neatly with satin, cretonne or some other suitable material, cut deep enough to form the bag at the top. This should be the same depth as the box and five inches deeper to allow for the fill that is heaped down and is run along three-quarters of an inch from the hem to form a slide for the ribbon that draws up the bag. Now cover the outside of the box with a pretty piece of fancy material, embossed velvet or plush, printed silk or a pretty cretonne. The upper edge is covered with a ruche of ribbon.

**The Hanging of Pictures.**  
Perhaps nothing so indicates the culture and refinement of a home as the collection of pictures that furnish the dwelling. The hanging and arrangement of pictures are among those important little details which mean so much in the general effect of a room, and yet, in too many instances, they are treated in a most haphazard fashion and either hung high, close to the frieze, or so low that they almost form the dado, says The Wisconsin.

It is impossible to give strict directions as to their arrangement, as so much depends upon the room, its size and position.

They should, however, always be hung at a medium height on a line with the eye, not too close together and perfectly straight.

Then, again, oil paintings should be placed next to engravings and water colors, as the effect of the one is destroyed by the other. When hung close together, not only do the colors clash, but the different designs of the frames produce a discordant impression. It is hardly necessary to say that a picture never shows to advantage when placed directly opposite to a window, as the light falls upon it and is hard.

Small pictures and prints should be fastened to the wall, not hung by a cord or wire or allowed to tilt forward at an angle. The latter arrangement throws the frames out of the line of the wall.

**To Keep Bread Moist.**  
Once in awhile a useful hint for the housekeeper comes from the man of the family. The man who smokes a meerschaum pipe was observed putting a slice of apple into his box of tobacco to keep it from becoming too dry. Even potato, he said, would do. That led to the rediscovery of an old idea. Cake or bread may be kept moist and delicious for a comparatively long time by putting a piece of raw apple or potato into the box in which it is kept.

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